

GIRL IS BLOWN 500 FEET WHEN FIREWORKS GO

**PREMATURE EXPLOSION HURLS
HER 500 FEET AND SKY-
ROCKET COMPLETES
TRAGEDY.**

**VAST HOLIDAY CROWD WERE ON
BRIDGE WATCHING CELE-
BRATION DISPLAY.**

**ESCAPE OF HUNDREDS FROM IN-
STANT DEATH REGARDED
AS MIRACULOUS.**

AURORA, Ill., July 5.—A heart-
rending catastrophe occurred
here last night when Miss Lulu
Monot, daughter of a wealthy re-
tired merchant was killed by a
premature explosion of fire-
works. Miss Monot was a mem-
ber of a house party that was
spending the Fourth of July holi-
days near here.

The explosion occurred on a
bridge crossing the Knox river.
Thousands were on the structure
to witness the display when the
explosion took place. Miss Mo-
not was dynamited into the riv-
er for more than five hundred
feet and was instantly killed
when a skyrocket entered her
breast.

Panic and horror immediately
ensued and it was believed for
a time that the fatalities and
injuries to spectators would be
greatly increased. Escape from
what is now regarded as instant
death for a large number is mi-
raculous.

The city and entire adjoining
sections are in the deepest gloom
over the tragedy.

Miss Monot's body after con-
siderable difficulty was recover-
ed horribly bruised.

Tariff Duties

**NEW BILL WILL GO INTO EFFECT
ONCE WITH ITS PAS-
SAGE.**

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.—Ma-
jority members of the Senate Finance
committee to-day decided that all
schedules of the new tariff bill except
sugar and wool, would become effective
immediately after the enactment
of the measure into law.

Sugar, with the approval of the
Democratic caucus, will be subject to
the Payne-Aldrich rates until March 1,
1914. The committee tentatively
agreed upon a date for the wool
schedule but did not announce it be-
cause of a promise to confer with Sen-
ators Ash and Thomas, who could
not be reached to-day. The committee
will confer with them to-morrow be-
fore the final session of the caucus.

Another change proposed relates to
the clause prohibiting importation of
convict-made goods. It was amended
so as to read that such goods be ex-
cluded from countries which do not
"prohibit" convict labor. Originally
the clause read from countries which
did not "restrict" convict labor.

Chairman Simmons said to-day that
he expected general debate on the bill
to begin a week from Monday. He
will report the measure probably next
Wednesday, and it is his opinion that
the debate will be limited to five
weeks.

Mrs. Charles W. Pople and little
daughter, Christy Pauline, have re-
turned from a visit to Clarksburg and
Salem.



Local thunderstorms.

Purring Words And Soft Lights Beset Manicure Girl

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5.—"If
you have a pretty friend don't let her
handle a pair of scissors and an
orange-wood stick," said a 19-year-old
manicurist here to-day after she had
been held at police headquarters on a
charge preferred against her by a city
detective.

"With a soft light burning and the
man across the table purring soft
words, she can't help herself."

The prisoner, who had become a
manicurist shortly after her gradua-
tion from high school, is the daughter
of well-known parents.

IF YOUR BUTTER TASTES
"BRASSY" IT "STORAGE."

One of the bureaus of the Ag-
ricultural Department at Wash-
ington kindly diffuses the infor-
mation that "if your butter
tastes 'metallic' or 'oily' or
'fishy' it is almost a certain in-
dication your grocer has unloa-
ded storage butter on you.

The bureau has given out a
report on its experiments de-
signed to cover the cause for
these peculiar flavors in certain
butter, and as a result it urges
butter makers and dairy prop-
rietors to beware of the rusty
milk can and the churn with ex-
posed metallic parts; the flavor
imparted is not only disagree-
able in butter freshly made,
but increased in violence the
longer it was kept in storage.

The consuming public may
cordially thank the bureau for
this information but it has long
since begun to look to the Ag-
ricultural Department for some-
thing else than information.
Conceding all that is said about
this unpleasant butter, why isn't
the manufacture, storage and
sale of it stopped? Dr. Wiley
taught the people that the gov-
ernment in food matters has a
right to be something more than
advisory.

CIGAR SPARK CAUSES DEATH

**AGED WOMAN IN LOCKED APART-
MENT MEETS CRUEL END
WITHOUT ASSISTANCE.**

**LIGHTED "SMOKE" FALLS ON
AWNING, FANNED BY THE
BREEZE, STARTS FIRE.**

NEW YORK, July 5.—A spark
which blew in through the window
caught in the clothing of Mrs. Marie
L'Hullier as she was sitting alone in
her apartment, and she was burned
to death before aid could reach her.
The fire started from a cigar en-
casing which was thrown onto the awning
over Mrs. L'Hullier's window, and a
small fragment of the blazing cloth
was blown into the apartment.

Mrs. L'Hullier was 74 years old.
She was the mother of William D.
L'Hullier, stock broker and director
in several companies, with an office
at No. 52 Broadway. Mr. L'Hullier
and his family occupy the front apart-
ment on the first floor of the build-
ing, which is known as Riverside
Court, and his mother occupied the
rear apartment on the same floor. At
1 o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. L'Hul-
lier was sitting by the rear window
which gives a view of Riverside Drive
and the Hudson. She had excused
her maid for the afternoon.

The aged woman had just returned
from dining with her son and daugh-
ter-in-law, and it is thought that she
sat by the window until she dropped
into a slight sleep. Some one from
one of the upper apartments evi-
dently threw the stub of a lighted cigar
or cigarette out of the window, and it
alighted on the awning at Mrs. L'Hul-
lier's apartment, setting it afire, for
a few minutes after 1 o'clock a child
in the courtyard ran into the base-
ment and told J. W. Campbell, su-
perintendent of the building, that
there was a fire on the floor above.
At the same time there was a scream
of terror and Mr. Campbell ran out
into the court. The awning was a
smoldering ruin and smoke was roll-
ing out of the first floor window.

**FREE CONCERT
at
DAFFINS
Sunday by Italian Harp
Orchestra.
Noon and Evening**

Colonel Roosevelt to Rough It In Grand Canyon Of the Colorado With Two Sons as His Pals.



Photo of Roosevelt copyright by Underwood and Underwood.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt planned to start July 8 for a two months' outing in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado in Arizona. He decided to take Archie and Quentin, two of his sons, with him. The purpose of the trip was purely for pleasure. The colonel denied that he was going to do anything so strenuous as to hunt for a lost tribe of Indians, as was first reported. He said he wanted to get away from the cares of his work and bury himself in the west. He will return to New York late in September and spend a week there before he starts on his Argentine trip. The colonel is here shown as he looks when roughing it. A view of the Grand Canyon is also shown.

IF SHE "DARES" YOU
IT'S PERFECTLY ALRIGHT.

WASHINGTON, July 5.—It is
not wrong to kiss a pretty girl
with whom you are associated in
the government service provid-
ed the aforesaid pretty girl pur-
sues her ruby lips and utters a defi-
ance. This principle was laid down in
the Pension Office in the case of
Frank D. Hester, a section chief,
accused of the osculatory divi-
sion during office hours.

Gaylord M. Saitzger, pension
commissioner, suspended Hester
and undertook an investigation.
The commissioner discovered
that the young woman had
"dared" Hester's evidence of af-
fection. Hester therefore was
reinstated.

WILSON STIRS HEARTS OF VETS AT REUNION

**BATTLEFIELD RINGS WITH PLAUS-
TITS WHEN THE PRESIDENT
MAKES MASTERLY ADDRESS**

**"SUNRISE" PARADE OF BLUE AND
GRAY FORMS UNIQUE CLOS-
ING FEATURE.**

**CAMP BROKEN AND VAST TENT-
ED CITY NOW ONLY A MEM-
ORY.**

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 5.—
The big tented city and the great-
est reunion in the world's history is
only memory. Veterans of the blue
and gray have practically all de-
parted for their homes, and where con-
gregated last yesterday thousands only
a few are today.

The address of President Wilson
yesterday, and a host of headliners
such as Governors, Senators, Repre-
sentatives, federal and state officials
were the closing features of the uni-
que peace celebration.

At the close of President Wilson's
address in the big tent the veterans
soon busied themselves with pack-
ing preparatory to breaking camp. De-
partures began almost immediately
and continued steadily all the night
and today.

One of the greatest features that
marked the day was the parade before
sunrise. Confederate bands played
"Marching Through Georgia," and
Federal bands stirred the echoes of
the round tops with "Dixie." The pa-
raders were made up of old men who
had found their youth on the field of
Gettysburg and who marched with
their hands on each others' shoulders
or their arms around each others
necks.

All testified to the one big fact that
the veterans of the blue and gray
have thoroughly enjoyed themselves,
that all bitterness, all soreness has
passed away and that every dollar
that our Uncle Sam and the states ap-
(Continued on Page Two)

**RIOTERS AND TROOPS
BATTLE IN GOLD MINES.**

JOHANNESBURG, S. A., July
5.—Bloody riots connected with
the general strike in the gold
mines on the Rand which caused
the death of four civilians and
wounding fifty others in a fight
yesterday between the strikers
and troops continued throughout
the night and firing was incessant
for hours after midnight in the
riot area and many further
casualties occurred but impossi-
ble to obtain accurate details.

FINDS ARMY GUN IN
TREE 50 YEARS AFTER

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 5.—
Alfred Tennen, Union veteran
from Putnam county, O., today
found a musket in a hollow tree
where he had hidden it during
the battle 50 years ago.

When Tennen pulled the gun
out of its resting place on Culp's
Hill it fell to pieces. The stock
was worm-eaten and fragile, the
lock and barrel rusted, but in a
fair state of preservation.

Tennen jumped with joy. He
hugged the remains of his com-
rade of the battle to his breast
and charged back to the buck-
eye camp. There he told how
he remembered the old beech
tree by its peculiar markings.

EVERBODY IN FUNDS

**OLD "PER CAPITA" RUSE GIVES
\$34 TO EACH AMERICAN
CITIZEN.**

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.—The
total amount of money in the United
States at the beginning of the new fi-
scal year amounted to \$2,718,379,000,
an increase of \$12,456,000 over a month
ago, according to a statement from
the treasury to-day. Of this \$3,571-
326,000 was in circulation and \$347-
052,000 was held in the treasury as as-
sets of the Government. Estimating
the population of the country as 87-
337,000 the treasury announced that
the per capita circulation was \$34.64
or an increase of 10 cents, within a
month.

Bandits Loot Express Car

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 5.—Two
bandits held up the south bound pas-
senger train No. 1 on the Illinois Cen-
tral Railroad south of Batesville, Miss.
early last night, awed the train and
locomotive crews with weapons, blew
open the safe in the express car and
ransacked the mail packages, then es-
caped. After they finished their work
in the mail car, the robbers ran the
locomotive to Pope, Miss., and fled to
the open country.

After an examination of the ex-
press safe, it was estimated the band-
its got between \$500 and \$3,500. The
force of the explosion blew the sides
of the safe inward saving consider-
able of its contents. It was said the
mail car was not rifled as at first re-
ported.

Dr. W. R. Dougan returned to-day
from a vacation trip to points in Ohio.

SAFE BLOWER STANDS
OFF BIG POSSE.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 5.—Barri-
caded in the postoffice at Kirk-
wood, a suburb where he had
blown open the safe, J. W. John-
son fought a posse of constab-
les and citizens early today un-
til he fell probably mortally
wounded.

The noise of the explosion
aroused constables and others
who surrounded the postoffice
before he could complete his
work. Johnson said he came
from Philadelphia.

CANUCKS TEAR AMERICAN FLAG

WINNIPEG, Man., July 5.—The wa-
ving of the flag of the United States
here early to-day, while thousands of
provincial soldiers were parading the
streets, precipitated a riot, during
which the flag was trampled and torn,
and a number received minor injuries.
The incident occurred at the time
when thousands of soldiers from Win-
nipeg and Manitoba were marching
through the city on their return from
annual camp at Sewell, near Brandon,
where there had been maneuvers
under Sir Isaac Hamilton, famous British
South African war general.

When the One Hundredth regiment
was passing a local bank an American
appeared on the curb, waving an
American flag and shouting "Hurrah
for the American eagle!" J. B. Mit-
chell, colonel in command of the regiment,
ordered one of his men to request the
American to put away the flag, but
before the soldier could reach the
American a number of angry civilians
pounced upon him tore the flag from
his grasp and hurled it into the street.
Before it could be reached the flag
was torn and dirtied.

In the free-for-all fight which fol-
lowed a number of civilians were in-
jured, but none seriously. The Ameri-
can, whose name could not be ascer-
tained, escaped without serious harm,
and, with the aid of the police, eluded
the crowd.

The regiment preserved perfect or-
der and the soldiers took no part in
the demonstration.

Insult Mexican Flag.

TUSCON, Ariz., July 5.—The flag
flying above the Mexican consulate
was torn down and trampled during
the Fourth of July celebration here
yesterday. Reports of the incident
came, some saying the act was com-
mitted by Americans, others that the
flag was desecrated by Mexican sym-
patizers with the constitutional move-
ment in Sonora.

The Mexican consul called on State
and federal authorities for apologies,
but none was given pending an in-
vestigation.

Driven Hard

**FEDERALS PUSHED BY REBELS
FIRE ON AMERICAN SMELT-
ING PLANT DOING
DAMAGE.**

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, July 5.—Chi-
huahua is in a desperate situation, sur-
rounded by 2,500 rebels. The federals
daily bombard with cannon throwing
shells into the surrounding hills. Yes-
terday they fired at rebels at the
American Smelting and Refining Com-
pany's plant, doing considerable dam-
age. One shell exploded near the
home of Manager J. R. Enlow. The
plant was closed Tuesday and all
American families moved into Chihua-
hua city.

Americans are paying \$75 each to
get to El Paso by automobile. Natives
are not being permitted to go and it
is reported that General Luis Ter-
razas, Mexico's richest land owner,
has offered \$10,000 to any person who
will smuggle himself and family to
the United States.

NEW PUMPS FOR WATER SUPPLY BEING PLACED

**FAIRMONT WILL SHORTLY HAVE
EIGHT MILLION GALLONS
DAILY CAPACITY.**

**NE WEQUIPMENT AT INTAKE ON
TYGARTS VALLEY RIVER IN-
SURES SUPERIOR WATER.**

**DANGER OF POSSIBLE FAMINE
FROM INADEQUATE SUPPLY
COMPLETELY OBTIATED.**

Fairmont will soon have the
best water supply in West Vir-
ginia.

City Engineer Shrewsbury B.
Miller has the foundation com-
pleted for the big new pump that
is to be installed at the pumping
station on the Tygarts Valley
river. He also has the suction
ready to connect to the pump.

Within the next two months
the pump will be installed and
will be forcing water from the
river to the reservoir on the top
of Log Cabin Hill. This will give
the city a capacity of eight mil-
lion gallons of water a day, or a
supply for eighty thousand per-
sons each day with one hundred
gallons of water to each person.
Half of this supply could be
used by the commercial interests
of the city and there would still
be fifty gallons per day for a popu-
lation of eighty thousand per-
sons.

During the hot season the city wa-
ter works is doing double duty. It fur-
nishes the city with an adequate wa-
ter supply at the same time it is one
of the greatest irrigation plants in
the state. There is not a plant in
the entire city limits that has with-
ered during the hot and dry spell for
the hose has been brought into re-
quisition in every instance and a per-
fect system of irrigation is maintain-
ed in this way.

Protection Against Famine.
With the new pump installed the
work of keeping a good supply of wa-
ter on hand will be an easy one for
if one of the big lifters gets out of
order there is another to fall back on.
As it is now there is only one pump
and if anything should occur to put
it out of commission for several days
Fairmont would face a water famine.
It is to obviate this danger that the
new pump is being placed.

Not only is the water supply ample
but it is good and pure. The moun-
(Continued on Page Eight.)

15 Injured In Trolley Crash

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 5.—Fif-
teen men, women and children were
injured last night, some of them seri-
ously, when two Youngstown and
Southern street cars collided head on.
The cars were running at a rapid rate
when they met on a curve just out-
side the city limits. Car No. 10, load-
ed with pleasure seekers returning
from the motorcycle races at Souther-
n Park, crashed into No. 7, south-
bound. The vestibules of both cars
were demolished and the impact was
so great they could not be pulled
apart and were taken to the car barns
locked together.

Four policemen in the vestibule of
No. 10 returning from duty at the
races, were cut and bruised and seri-
ously hurt. Two little children were
hurled through a window and fright-
fully cut and bruised. Ambulances
and police patrols took the injured to
the City hospital and to their homes.
The escape from death of many of the
passengers is miraculous, as they
were found wedged under seats and
debris. Most of the injuries consist
of frightful cuts from broken glass
and bruises.

Girl Saved From Kidnapper By Brave Taxi Driver

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 5.—Lena
Guerero, 17, is safe at her home in
Leetonia to-day after being kidnaped
by three men, taken on a wild 50-mile
ride across three counties, rescued by
the chauffeur and returned to this
city.

Michael Gergel, driver for a taxicab
company here, is the hero of rescue.
Gergel, with his bigpowered car, was
hired by the three men and drove with
them to Leetonia yesterday. They
drew up to a railroad station and as
a group of girls on their way to work
approached, one of the men put a re-
volver at Gergel's head and told him
to obey orders. The Guerero girl was
seized, thrown into the auto and Ger-
gel forced to drive away at full
speed.

When two of the men left the car at
Newton Falls, turning the girl over to
the third kidnaper, Gergel was or-
dered to drive to Leavittsburg. He de-
manded his pay in advance and as the
kidnaper was counting it out, Gergel
hit him on the jaw, knocking him out.
Gergel then leaped into the car and
drove off with the girl, delivering her
at the home of her parents.

The police put out a dragnet for the
three kidnappers. One of them is said
to have been a rejected suitor for the
girl's hand.